All the Latest Snappy News and Gossip Gathered From the World of Sports

EXPECTS TO BRING TOURNEY TO CLOSE

Play Continues on Courts at the Though Defeated, He Holds Columbia Country Club in Middle Atlantic Event.

Play in the singles, men's mixed and women's doubles is expected to be com-pleted today in the annual Middle At-Tennis Association tournament now in progress on the courts of the Columbia Country Club Several good matches are carded for

today, weather permitted and the players will be on the courts all day with ted result that the tournament will be practically brought to such a point that it can be finished tomorrow The results of yesterday's matches and the pairings today in the men's n's consolations follow: PAIRINGS FOR MEN'S CONSOLA-

TION SINGLES. Shelton vs. Major W. E. Cole Albert Gore vs. A. B. Heaton; H. A. Lewis vs. Sam Herrick; Mark Trumbull vs. R. F. Bingham; R. W. Patterson a. A. Winter: Walter C. Allen vs. E. Sidney Page vs. F. J. gon; Sidney Page vs. F. J. W. H. Ronsaville vs. Paul

PAIRING FOR WOMEN'S CONSOLA-TION SINGLES.

by default.

Plat round—Walter C. Allen defeated Ralph Hills by default; Mark Trumbull defeated James Baird by default; H. C. Sheridan defeated Major W. E. Cole, Second round—F. L. Davis defeated

fecond round—F. L. Davis deteated falter C. Allen, 7-5, 7-5; H. F. Lerch efeated Mark Trumbull, 6-3, 6-8, 6-0; W. McLean defeated H. C. Sherian, 6-6, 6-1, 8-1; P. H. S. Cake detaited L. I. Doyle, 6-4, 6-1; C. B. boyle defeated H. T. Shannon, 6-1, 6-1. Third round—C. B. Doyle defeated E. T. Brannon, 6-1, 6-1. Third round—C. B. Doyle defeated E. W. Deakin, 6-1, 6-1. WOMEN'S SINGLES.

first round-Miss Dufour defeated a Fred Pyle, 5-4, 6-0; Mrs. A. ater defeated Mrs. E. W. Deakio, Hard Second round-Miss Eva Baker de-ested Mrs. A. Winster, 5-6, 6-2. Semi-finals-Miss Eva Baker de/eated lies Enid Holden, 6-4, 6-2. OMEN'S CONSOLATION SINGLES. First round-Miss Edith Stowell de tested Mrs. C. A. Slater, 6-1, 6-0.

BASEBALL NOTES

Pitcher Larry Pape, formerly with the Boston Red Sox and who was turned over to a Canadian League club, refused to sign with any league lower than the one he is now playing with, the inter-national, and says that he is through

Catcher Carisch, of the Naps, is doing great work for Manager Birmingham's squad, both behind the bat and with the stick.

Art Fromme's pitching record for the last six years is .450. Fromme's best season was in 1900, when he won nineteen and lost thirteen,

Maurice Kent, a young right-handed pitcher of the Dodgers, who has been coaching a college nine in Minnesota, the Brooklyns at Cincinnat

The St. Louis Cards got tired of their Cuban player, Cabrera. He was re-leased by Manager Huggins to the Springfield club of the Eastern Associa-

Major league managers who like big men for backstops take notice: Ironton, in the Ohio State League, has a catcher named Arthur Joyce who stands over six feet and weighs 185 pounds. He is said to have a great whip and to be a vicious batter.

Derrill Pratt, the young second sack-er of the Browns who made such a poor start with the stick this season, is beginning to hit and is climbing very fast. He gained thirty-three points in seven days.

Gavvy Cravath, the hard-hitting out-fielder of the Phillies, leads the National League batters in making hits. Cravath has made twenty-one safeties in fifty-three trips to the pan. And his bingles helped win a few games for Dooin's squad, too.

Ray Chapman of the Naps is the champion sacrifice hitter to date. Chapman has a total of fiften sacrifice hits and nobody close.

Pitcher Suggs of the Reds has asked Manager Tinker to suspend him without pay. Suggs is ill and has not been able to pitch winning ball. He told Tinker that he was ashamed to take the money without delivering the goods. Tinker replied that he did not want to take money from a sick man, and said that Suggs was welcome to all he was getting, stating that a little warm weather would put him in shape.

Jack Covaleski, who played in the Albany outfield and who is now playing second base for York of the Tri-State League, is going good in that position.

Manager McGraw believes he got the long end of the Giant-Red deal. "I con-sider Fromme a winning addition to my ball club," said McGraw.

Manager Bill Dahlen, of Brooklyn, has a real find in Outfielder Stengel. The young man jumped into the 200 class of batters in the first few games be played, and during the five weeks of the second the remained there

SCHMIDT IS HERO AT GOLF MATCHES

Hilton Even for Eighteen Holes.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 30.-W. Heinrich Schmidt, the sch golfer from Worcester, Mass., is today the hero among the big crowd gathered here to witness the amateur golf chamnship. Though defeated by Harold Hitton, the star among English golfers, the lad held his opponent even for eighteen holes.

Not until he had run down a 25-foot putt in three did Hilton succeed in taking the match in nineteen holes. Today the defeated lad is being feted by his many admirers. Schmidt was the only American to reach the sixth round of the championships. A gallery of 2,000 followed his match with Hilton, and the boy could not have been cheered more at the end of the game, had he been victorious.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 29.-W. Heinrich Schmidt, of this city, the young American golf player, who met Harold Hilton in the sixth round for the amateur championship of Great Britain at St. Andrews, in Scotland. yesterday, began his career on the links

M. Bewell.

Semi-finals—Mrs. F. W. Deakin vs. winner of Mrs. Pyle-Miss M. Sewell match; Miss Edith Stowell vs. Miss R. Sewell.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Preliminary round—Mark Trumbull defeated R. W. Patterson, 8-6, 6-1; Major W. E. Cole defeated Fred Holtzman by default.

See a caddy.

He was born in this city twenty-three years ago, and acted as a caddy on the was fifteen years, or up to the time he was fifteen years old.

At the age of sixteen Schmidt, while attending the local high school, became a golf enthusiast, and blossomed out as a clever player, and was elected captain of the interscholastic golf team of Massachusetts.

It was the intention of the young golfer to work his way across the Atlantic on a cattleship, but at the last moment the Leyland line decided not to ship cattle on the boat he had to sail on in order to reach Scotland in time for the tournament in which he has done such streat work

He is a senior at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. His diploma will be waiting for him on his return, as he has maintained such a high average in his studies that the faculty readily gave him permission to take his final examination before sailing for Scotland, on May 10.

on May 10.

New York fans are wondering whether was the only Massachusetts player to ity got the best end of the deal when qualify in the national amateur tournately received Pitcher Art Fromme from ment at Wheaton last year. He won hey received Pitcher Art Fromme from the Reda for Devore, Groh and Ames.

Clayton Adams, of the Michigan City asseball team, is lying at the point of leath as a result of being hit on the by Charles W. Evans, Jr.

Britt in Balti

The Browns sure have a poor hitting team. In a recent game they received ten free passes and gathered six safeties for a total of nine hases and still they lost. Fifteen men were left on the bases.

George Whitted is now playing in the short field for the Cardinals. Whitted is not a great fielder, but his stick work is going to keep him at short.

Minor League Results.

Virginia League. Portsmouth, 6: Norfolk, 5. Richmond, 2: Petersburg, 1. Newport News, 7; Roanoke,

Tristate League. Wilmington, 2; Atlantic City, 0. Wilmington, 3; Atlantic City, 2. York, 7; Allentown, 2. Trenton, 5; Harrisburg, 4 (12)

Federal League. Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 1. St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 1. Indianapolis, 8; Covington, 6.

American Association. Toledo, 10; Louisville, 7 (10 innings) Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 4. Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul, 0. Indianapolis at Columbus (rain).

Memphis, 8; Chattanooga, 7. Nashville, 5; Mobile, 4 (10 innings). Montgomery, 7; Atlanta, 4. Birmingham, 8; New Orleans, 5.

Southern League.

Social Clubs Wins.

The Mt. Pleasant Social Club defeated Reds the Western by a score of 4 to 2. Mc-Cards Nulty pitched for the winners, and had the Westerners baffled throughout the contest, striking out sixteen.

BINGLES AND BUNTS

The Fighting Game.

(Dedicated to the first class in Whit e Hopes.) Four hundred pounds of surplus flesh, Yes, hall again these noble Hopes, Mixed in the essence of a smear, And bind the laurel of each brow;

Mixed in the essence of a smear,
And that, old top, not over fresh
From hoof to canliflower ear;
A noble race bereft of kick,
With science missing from the
frame;
Hey—fetch the olive branches quick,
For White Hope heroes of the game.

As several have remarked from time to time, the Giants and Pirates are the class of the National League. But whether first-class or third was not mentioned in the original dispatches. Their only apparent weakness in the midst of thisto date has been inability to win. Beyond which they are incarnate.

Even T. R. Was Unequal to This-

Under the Wilson Administration the Boston Braves tore off four straight from Pittsburgh and a double-header from the Giants. If this isn't downward revision of luxuries in favor of the ultimate consumer and the masses we have studied the tariff all these years in vain.

A Final Warning.

(The quality of mercy in us is not strained, but if F. P. A. doesn't past performances at least entitled him to a guess. summon his contribs from this page we will not be responsible any longer for what may happen.)

Said Birdie Cree to Harold Chase "We've got some darned hard games to face;" "For you, perhaps, but not for me—" Said Harold Chase to Birdie Cree.

Said Frankie Chance to Charlie Frank "Your Southern Leaguers, kid, are rank;" Aw, give your own ball club a glance,' Said Charley Frank to Frankie Chance. (Manager of New Orleans, Southern League tail-enders.)

Said Truxton Hare to Callahan "Why don't you slip this Walsh the can?" "I kinder think the sucker's there," Said Callahan to Truxton Hare. The Braves and Browns may rally and strike "midseason form" later

Grantland Rice

on, but the Yanks and Reds have beat them to it. A credulous universe, this. Several people were content to believe the

report that Zbyszko was badly injured, even after perusing the statement that he landed on his head. It may be quite different by the time these lines appear in print, but as they are being written we can understand now how Owen Seaman felt

> "How can I expect to link Sweetness when the icebergs clink As they float about the ink, Knocking up together? Only polar bears could think In this sort of weather."

The arrival of the first day of June will find the Yanks without a victory established at home. Hence the origin of that famous poem-What is so rare as a day in June

When the Yanks win a game at home? The only distressing thought attached to this is that June has but thirty days. For while "no man can tell what a day will bring forth,"

Griff and his Senators are not pounding along as swiftly as they started, but for all that they are still several games beyond their stride of late May in 1912. The only disconcerting thought is that winning another series of sixteen straight is not always a simple clerical problem. And not even Johnson can win a pennant without help.

As for the Phillies, they are the guys that put the .750 percentage in Conceding the two foot putt we are willing to let it go at a halved hole,

"Is Johnson," writes H. L., "a better pitcher than Cobb is a batter?" right or wrong.

Captain Edward Miller Is En thusiastic Over American National Game.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Capt. Edward Miller, of the visiting English polo team, examination before salling for Scottain, on May 16.

Schmidt sprang into prominence last June, when he won the amateur championship tournament of the Massachusetts State Golf Association, at Brae Burn. He also made the best showing of the amateurs who took part in the Massachusetts open at Oakley, returning a score of 316 for seventy-two holes, the winning total being 295, made by Alec Ross.

Won Two Matches.

It also may be added that Schmidt was the only Massachusetts player to qualify in the national amateur tournament. The wonderful game.

Miller, of the visiting English polo team, was enthusiastic today over his first game of baseball, which he witnessed speet as also willing to admit that it had cricket backed off the boards, and that for spectacularness, it favorably compares with polo.

"I say now, I am loyal to British institutions and all that," he said, "but half as many thrills. The marvelous catching of your fielders and the general speed and agility of all the players are wind impressed me the most. It is a wonderful game."

Britt in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md., May 30,-Kid Egan, the Washington boxer, who is to meet Young Britt, of this city, before the Sunset Athletic Club next Wednesday night, will arrive in Baltimore tomorrow. He will finish his training in this city with a local boxer. Egan is in fine shape, and has been in training for some time.

for some time.

The preliminaries have been changed somewhat. K. O. Daly will meet Charlie Egan in the semi-wind-upof six rounds. Daly is training with Kid Whitman, who is to meet Shanky Gardner of Washington in six rounds. Should Whitman win his battle with the Washingtonian, he will be likely given a star bout in the near future. Ford Munger will meet the Country Kid. The Kid is a hard hitter, and will be a good match for Munger.

Falkenberg Gobbles **His Ninth Victory**

CLEVELAND. O. May 30.—Falkenberg, though wild, baffled the Browns at all times yesterday and won nis ninth straight victory, 6 to 3. Ryan and Jackson each got three hits. The score:

Naps 01010004x—6 12 2
Browns 02000001—3 5 3

Batteries-Naps, Falkenberg and Carisch; Browns: Stone and Alexander. Reds Cop Batfest.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 30.-The Reds copped a batfest here yesterday, de-feating the Cardinals, 13 to 10. The Cincinnati stickers drove out seventeen clean hits. The score:

0 0 1 4 0 1 3 0 1—10 13 1 Batteries-Reds: Packard, Johnson, Brown and Clarke; Cards: Perritt, Geyer, Willis, Burk and McLean.

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Latham Knew Price of Balls

The proposition that a clean or white ball be given the pitcher at the beginning of each half inning and the argument against it that baseballs now cost clubs too much money revives an incident in the unique careeer of Arlie Latham. Arlie had been sold to Cincinnati by Chris von der Ahe. Chris always occupied a private box just back of home, and Latham playing third, could reach him with his chaffing. In a game between the Browns and Cincinnatis so many balls were fouled over the fence and lost that the supply in the hands of the umpire became exhausted. As each ball disappeared Latham ran up under Von der Ahe's box and shouted: "There goes another dollar and a quarter, Chris."

After the game Von der Ahe went to Brush and demanded that Latham be fined for his impudence.

Gallaudet Freshmen Are Baker's Hitting Wins Ahead in Track Meet

Gallaudet freshman are figuring upon better track team for next year fol-owing the win of the third annual inlowing the win of the third annual interclass field and track games held at a cross the plante with the winnig run, decided yesterday's 6-to-5 victory for the Athletics. Brown was hit hard and gave way to Bush, who held the other players completely by surprise. Individual winners were, Ensworth, Classen, Moore, Johnson and Thompson, who scored first in nearly every event

Game For Athletics

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30.

Athletics 110002101-6 15 0 Yankees 102200000-5 8 1 Batteries—Athletics, Brown, Bush entered. The Frestimen took the relay and Lapp; Yankees, Keating and Rweeney.



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CORNELL AND PENN FAVORED IN MEET

K. J. L. Athletes Take Part in Elimination Trials in Intercollegiate Field and Track Games.

> CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 30.-The better part of 700 athletes are ready for the elimination trials in the track and field events for the title in the fortyeighth intercollegiate field and track games, which will be held today in the Harvard stadium. Weather condition are not of the best as the track is likely to be a trifle heavy.

> Pennsylvania remains slightly the favorite over Cornell to win the meeting, particularly as Mercer, the Quaker sprinter and broad jumper, arrived here today and seemingly in better trim than he has been at any time this spring. The Quaker team is admitted to be the best rounded out of any of the colleges, but it is realised that these meetings are

Pirates Win in Ninth.

homer in the ninth, tying the score, and Booe's long fly, sending over the winning run, gave the Pirates a vic-

FORMED IN CAPITAL

First Meet Will Be Held Beginning on the Sixteenth of

By HARRY WARD.

An organization known as the Washington Automobile Racing Association has been formed to conduct a series of race meets on the Benning track. The fficers are as follows: President, Gordon R. Cowie; vice president, J. H. Miller; secretary, H. D. Murray; treasurer, Charles Kloppmeyer; racing entry committee, Irving C. Barber and F. A.

The first meet will be held June 21, and the program will consist of four motorcycle events and six autor races at various distances. More than best rounded out of any of the colleges, but it is realised that these meetings are won on first places, and Cornell seems better equipped with first place winners than the Quakers.

Trainer Moakley, of Cornell, expressed his confidence tonight that Jones would be able not only to beat Taber of Brown in the mile but that he also could repeat in the half mile and beat Brown of Yale as well as the Providence veteran, who ran so fast at the New England games last week.

McCurdy of Pennsylvania, however, is a strong favorite to beat Speiden, the Cornellian, in the two mile run and unless Cornell can win all three events it can hardly expect to take more points than the Quakers, even should the Cornell auxiliaries. Kanzler, Reller, Cozens, and Phillippi, come through with a good showing in lesser points.

The California athletes, who have been here two days, look in shape to make a fine record for themselves at the meet ing. Shattuck threw the hammer i \$1,000 will be awarded the various win-

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